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family, mamma?" Subscribe for the Dear-Mutes' Jour- were grown, that is. I saw them when by getting off from a loaded freight and envious of its great men—part of thought of the wolves. Those lively, Nero. NAL—only \$1.50 a year.

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POETRY.

GOOD-BY.

The New York Herald says the following poem was the last thing written by the late Major Whyte Melville; who was, if possible, mourned for his manly and intellectual qualities on this side of the Atlantic as much as the other. Whyte Melville was one of those rare natures that do not not belong to any one country, though England is justified by her own wish in claiming him. These were his last written words:

Falling leaf and fading tree, Lines of white in a sullen sea, Shadows rising on you and me-

The swallows are making them ready to fly. Good-by, summer! Good-by!

Good-by! Hush! A voice from the far away!-

"Listen and learn," it seems to say, "All the to-morrows shall be as to-day." The cord is frayed and the cruise is dry, The link must break and the lamp must die. Good-by, hore! Good-by! Good-by!

What are we waiting for! Oh! my heart, Kiss me straight on the brows and part! Again! again! My heart! my heart! What are we waiting for, you and I? A pleading look, a stifled cry, Good-by, forever! Good-by! Good-by!

STORY TELLER.

JUDGING BY APPARANCE.

"Here's a nice place, Mabel," said the elder of the two ladies who had Mrs. Glennor and Mabel. just entered the train. "And we'll try There was a forlorn looking station, GEO. P. JOHNSON, M.D., seat, while thet two ladies seated themselves facing each other.

Office over Goit & Castle's. Orders daughter, the mother large, portly and left on SLATE will receive prompt at fine looking, the daughter a slender, ted Mrs. Glennor. "Mr. Hamilton bright faced little thing, and just as wrote he would be certain to have the evidently people of "position," marked | carriage to meet us. by all the belongings of wealthy trav-

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND over suits of black silk, stylish hats, "I believe I will." And Mrs. Glendainty kid gauntlets, Russian leather nor marched majestically up to one of satchels and shawl straps were their the men aforesaid, and inquired: Mexico. Office hours 9 to 10 distinguishing marks, besides that induced the describable air which stamps its poscalls will receive prompt attention.

"Can you tell me whether Mr. Hamilton's carriage has been at the station to-day?"

a terrible hot day for our ride!"

everything. Dear me, I hope the car- formed her of that fact. riages won't be crowded!"

"They are almost that now, mamma. form until it drove up and the driver We have the only vacant seats, I be- dismounted.

"And I mean to keep them, too,"

announced Mrs. Glennor. At that moment spoke a voice at

"Is that seat engaged, madam?"

a plain, untrimmed linen suit, with a ets?' H. H. DOBSON, and shading a plain, homely face.

person, but her exceedingly plain at- cart, which had followed the carriage. tire stamped her in Mrs. Glennor's eyes as "common folks," not worth an Glennor. But the coachman appear-

ing to hear, but good-natured Mabel back by this time.'

tossed her "traps" over on the pile al-ready beside Mrs. Glennor, and smil- "My goodness!" was Mrs. Glennor's ed a reply to the young stranger's dismayed ejaculation, as she flushed quiet "Thank you," as she sat down, up to the roots of her hair.

of room over here with ours," said ton? I am so glad!"

"Mabal, don't make yourself over of your daughter already, and I am sure out of a yoke of sheep.

shall be able to select our own society have been.

25 cents. stranger's face. She quietly changed by appearance.

the subject. "Do you know Mr. Hamilton's

"If they are like their noble old father, I'm sure I shall like them. I think he is splendid," answered Mabel The stranger young lady smiled quietly.

Mrs. Glennor answered: "I dare say they are. Birth and breeding always show, Mabel. I, for one, could never mistake a person of wealth and culture for a common one.' "Is there only one daughter?" ask-

"Only one at home; the youngest one, Henrietta, and one son, Richard. I consider it very fortunate that Hamilton invited us to make this visit, Mabel. Richard Hamilton will be very wealthy, and if you play your cards well, who knows what you may do in the way of a settlement.

"Now, mamma, if you begin to talk that way I do solemnly declare I will take the next train that passes us back home, and not go at all.'

Mrs. Glennor knew the girl was quite capable of keeping her word if she was pushed too far, so she said no more, but betook herself to the prospect in view from her window. The ride was a warm one, but Ma-

bel enjoyed it, and in spite of her mamma's frowns chatted with her seat mate very sociably. It was getting sundown when the

train stopped at Hamilton, and several passengers descended, among them

to keep it undisturbed, too," she add- with a dusty little refreshment bar in ed, proceeding to deposit their shawls, one corner of a dingy room, labeled satchels, etc., upon the end of each "Ladies Room." There were two or pockets, promenading up and down They were evidently mother and the platform, and that was all. "Why, what does this mean?" fret-

> "Perhaps it will be here yet, mamma," said Mabel. "Suppose you ask

"Yes'm-ma'm-I don't know-there "So very warm! Do reach my fan, it are a comin' now," was the slightly Mabel" said Mrs. Glennor. "We have incoherent answer.

Turning in the direction of his ex-"But there is such a nice breeze. I tended finger, she saw a handsome

They waited upon the dreary plat-

Then he came up the steps and addressed Mrs. Glennor, touching his

hat respectfully: "Ladies for Mr. Hamilton's, madam?" Yes. Come, Mabel.

"The carriage is ready, ladies. The Mrs. Glenner and Mabel both look- spring cart is here ready to take your ed up to see a young lady dressed in baggage over. Will I take your tick-

brown veil covering her hat entirely, Mrs. Glennor gave him the tickets for their trunks, and the ready coach-Her speech was that of a well-bred man soon had them piled in the light "Now we are ready," declared Mrs.

hand extended.

Mabel, reaching out her hand towar! "And you are Miss Glennor! I am glad too!" said the young lady, offerwhat are the satchel.

The young lady placed it more than the properties of the prope The young lady placed it upon the ing her hand most cordially. "I would wolf-foals at a time. Fifteen wo'f would make O'Leary or M'Leavy sick, request, with head downward. seat herself, saying: "I was afraid it have made myself known in the train, scalps—it makes no difference if they with his hair standing on end. Cu- 2. Andrew was crucified by being est when well watched.

us go now; Sam is waiting."

A POEM.

BY REV. F. B. HARDIN.

[Re-published by request.] Should you ask me whence this groaning, Whence this deep and horrid groaning Mingled with the cries of mothers, Mingled with their tears and sighing Whence this wail of helpless orphans Whence these moanings of the widow As her heart is rent with sorrow; As the shaft of anguish pierces Through her heart once filled with gladness Whence these shouts of exultation, Coming from the lips of devils, With their wild reverberations, Filling men with horrid fancies, So that life is fraught with terror? Whence this blight upon our country, Damaging our fairest prospects, Pulling strong men down to ruin? I would answer: take the wine-cup: There you have the horrid picture; There the cause of devil's shouting. Here it is the SPARKLING GOBLET, Filled with moans and cries and curses :-Filled with horrid shrieks and pleadings-Filled with fire from hell's vast furnace-Filled with sights all grim and ghastly. From this scene we rush with terror, Calling loud for God to help us; Help us exercise some power That shall crush this liquor traffic, That shall give our land the gladness Which we long have hoped to witness;-And thus stop these horrid shrickings, Stop these cries of wives and mothers. Whisky seller, haste, reform ye! Look at what your brs ness causes; Look at all the crime and murder Caused by this, your awful traffic. Then with help which God Now offers Say, I'll quit this hellish business. Ah! you laugh at these our pleadings, Laugh at all these horrid pictures, Scorn to heed the calls of justice ;-Laugh at tears and shricks and groanings, Laugh to see hell filled with victims. You may laugh, but times are changing, You are rushing to destruction, You are running swift to justice, Where you'll hear your awful sentence God will say then, midst your shrickings, What is this thou hast been doing? From my presence go forever;— Writhe in hell for this the sorrow That upon the earth thou causedst. Thou canst laugh now if thou choosest, And with devils share thy laughter,

WANTED A YOKE OF HEALTHY WOLVES.

Thou wilt have much time for laughter.

Hark! In hell I hear no laughter;

All I hear are shricks and moanings.

Unless now you head these warnings-Unless now you seek that Saviour

This will be your future station,

Who is willing, kind and loving;

Willing now to take and save you

Christian workers, onward with us,

Which the Lord will surely give us.

While the Devil is thus working,

But go forth armed with our weapons,

If you will but come unto Him.

et us rush now to the res

Let us not sit idly resting,

Being confident of winning.

Savanna, Jan. 5, 1877.

Praying for divine assistance,

HOW AN ILLINOIS FARMER MANAGES WITH date more than one caller, you can im-A WARNING FOR HIS SUCCESSORS.

bune office on Saturday and wrote out eaten beyond all recognition, and the written upon many of life's experienc- wages in debt, and has nothing buteffort to be polite.

She turned to the window, and settled herself in her place without seeming to hear, but good patured Wahel back by this time."

ed to be looking for some one else.

"Our young Miss Henrietta went turned white as milk punch. I'd rath-briars and thorns may wound us at the middle of the month when he has wolves. Address Shepherd, this office."

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A reporter, who had noticed the singupen, for Gen. Wm. B. Anderson, the points where we thought to find only flour in the barrel nor meat in the wolf that was on duty at the time, died fragrant flowers. Yet the my stery larger woman seem that the points where we thought to find only flour in the barrel nor meat in the seem of the larger working of the advertisement, en-

holding the small satchel she carried But Mabel sprang forward with her many sheep in our section, and the there never has been a tramp inside of fully sing: business is overdone-no money in it. my front gate. The country may be "It will tire you. There is plenty "What! are you Henrietta Hamil- I prefer to raise wolves. You see there swarming with them, but when one of is a bounty on wolf-scalps. My she- them comes to my front gate he looks "Not at all," returned Mabel.

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thing ?" asked the reporter. 'Don't the table tell you, mamma?"
No. Only the large stations are down. Well," with a sigh and a greater rebuke to Mrs.

This prompt courtesy, so delicately "Nothing—that is to say, hardly anything. My neighbors, as I have altrain, was a greater rebuke to Mrs. thing. My neighbors, as I have altrain, was a greater rebuke to Mrs. thing. My neighbors, as I have altrain, was a greater rebuke to Mrs. That was a greater rebuke to Mrs. The same of the reporter.

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"Nothing—that is to say, hardly anything was married once. Ah, if the reporter was married once. A glance at the intruder," at least we Glennor than any show of anger could and there is no money in the business; The atmosphere was full of oxygen 6. St. Bartholomew was flayed to eye and the left leg and the left side shall be able to select out own society there."

For once her ready tongue was at a loss, and she only followed her young a low tone, flushing at her mother's a low tone, flushing at her mother's rudeness.

For once her ready tongue was at a loss and she only followed her young and things. If you could have seen their families and characterized by their families and characterized by strict application to business, they her surroundings—seen a strange dog with a flushed face.

So at light I let my buck-woives out, and, as they are good providers for their families and characterized by their families and characterized by selfish man is, "Forgive us our debts," while he makes everybody that owes bring back enough unmanufactured by their families and things. If you could have seen their families and things. Thousand the prayer of the was followed her young her on a bright, bracing day, with all her surroundings—seen a strange dog that her surroundings are provided that the prayer of the was followed her young her on a bright, bracing day, with all her surroundings—seen a strange dog that her was followed her young her on a bright, bracing day, with all her surroundings—seen a strange dog that her was followed her young her on a bright, bracing day, with all her surroundings—seen a strange dog that her was followed her young her on a bright, bracing day, with all her surroundings—seen a strange dog that her was followed her young her on a bright of the prayer of the was followed her young her on a bright of the prayer of the was followed her young her on a bright of the prayer of the was followed her young her on a bright of the prayer of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed her young her on a bright of the was followed But Henrietta's kindly spirit soon hats and crude mutton fricassee to a neck or may be half a length ahead shot with a shower of lances, and afquality, cheaper than any publishing rude person who chooses may intrude put her at her ease, except when she supply themselves and my family too. of a flat-iron, and the neighbor's cat, terward run through the body with a every man a rogue is certain to see one quality, cheaper than any publishing rude person who chooses may intrude remembered her mortifying blunder.

office in America. Your name neatly upon you," went on Mrs. Glennor, remembered her mortifying blunder.

It is a blessing to my neighbors also; with her tail as big as an electrified lance.

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The was a wholesome lesson was crucified. It was a wholeso type, and the cards sent by man, post-paid, on receipt of price, to any part of the United States and Canada.

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ploye of the New Jersey Steel and "you. For instance, as I keep the sepeace. After she died by took it great-bowels gushed out.

"Not the children. Not since they Iron Company, was killed at Trenton cret of my wolfiary to myself—for the ly to heart—the doctor thought I'd 13. St. John died a natural death.

in the mutton crop to dogs and part Sarah Samantha when I see them ing through the heart, and a selfish to wolves. The result is that a strong gamboling about that post or ranging disdainful spirit enthroned in the will feeling in favor of the payment of up to a strange dog who labors under as to preserve the beauty of an elegant bounties for the destruction of the lat- the hallucination that he is some on mansion with a litter of swine in the ter rapacious animals prevails in our the fight, that it brings tears to my basement, a tribe of gypsies in the parcounty, and the discussion of the dog- eyes. I see that you are affected- lor, and owls and vultures in the uplaw question, in all of its various as- perhaps you, too, know what it is to per part. Badness and beauty will no pects, conduces to keep alive and feed have loved and lost, to have laid her more keep company a great while than

the flame of oratory. year when the sheep are penned up, you at first and recall your great loss, fire. The experiment of putting them but then those wholesome and nutri- but after a time you will feel more rec- together has been tried for thousands ous fruits, the yellow and brindle dogs, onciled and the animals will only re- of years, but with one unvarying reare in season, and, as the impulse of mind you of what was brisk and love- sult. There is no sculptor like the every farmer's dog is to go out and able in her. land. Old David Davis, my senior and I'll show you my wolves. If you they be, becomes idealized. There are wolf, comes home often with as many see any one upon the post don't come no arts, no gymnastics, no cosmetics, as four or five dogs of a night, and, in, for there is only room on the post which can contribute a tithe so much though their skins are too much claw- for one, and it is apt to irritate Will- of the dignity, the strength, the ennoed and bit up to be available for mit- iam M. Springer and make him un- bling of a man's looks, as a great pur-

or twice a week during the busy season in wolves. I hear a noise like a whole menagerie broke loose, and a ward meeting, and when I come out of the barn I see a man on top of that post and old William M. Springer walking round it on his hind legs and opening a mouth like a carpet sack full of hand saws. Idiscover that my visitor is agent for a lightning rod company, or a wire fence, or an orchard and garden seed house, and that William M. Springer has let him advance beyond his base of supwith the gate, and driven him in great crowns frail mortality forever more imdisorder to the top of the post, refustwice, as a token of his esteem and ad- day: miration for my frank and manly character. Oh, I tell you them wolves pay for themselves ten times over in the

course of a year! "And as for the tramps-well, one day two tramps came to my house, and, as the post wasn't built to accommo-LIGHTNING ROD AGENTS AND OTHER agine the result. The tramp who pre-

bearded man, as his powerful frame ed, by order of Herod, at Jerusalem. ficious. I wonder how far it is to we shall have a delightful visit. Let "But doesn't their keep cost some- trembled with emotion and a pearly 4. St. James the Less was thrown tear meandered down his cheek, from a high pinnacle, then stoned, and cloths and jewels are often bought so at night I let my buck-wolves out, when she was round. And of pot-lids death by command of a barbarous of a plum pudding are further advantages about the proc- the pinions of an eagle, you could have he was crucified.

the neighbors attribute the diminution innocent creatures remind me so of my on the blood, a set of low loves tramp-

away under the clods of the valley? "Of course there are seasons of the Just you get a wolf or two-it'll pain

COMFORTING THOUGHT.

BY ANGIE A. FULLER.

our spirits are elated with joy or de- pulse of loveliness, as a pervading, pressed with intensest sorrow, time prevailing kindness of heart. The moves steadily onward, onward, carry- angels are beautiful because they are ing us with it, nearer, and yet nearer good, and God is beautiful because he to that unseen, mysterious, yet inevita- is love. - Christian Globe. ble, point where death meets life and

Each swiftly fleeting moment, each

"Rejoice, O grieving heart!
The hours fly fast:
With each some sorrow dies,
With each some shadow flies,
Until at last,
The red dawn in the east
Bids weary night depart,
And pain is nest.
Rejoice then, grieving heart,
The hours fly fast."

BORES—THE DEAF AND DUMB MAN LEAVES empted the top of the post was dumb, loves us. Whether we accept or re- are women who boo-hoo their husand by the time I happened to come ject His mediation, Christ died for us, bands into everything they wish, down from the medder lot, where I was and now lives as the mediator of our whether it be the purchase of a costly An honest farmer came into the Tri- plowing, the other tramp had been souls. Mystery, mystery, may be silk dress when he is a full month's "Mine isn't. You are welcome to voice from the door of the ladies' tered into conversation with the honest of indigestion in less than four hours. Well, I took the other tramp down, before the light of the eternity—the farmer on the subject: And, notwithstanding the decided plain linen, who had shared Mabel's "You see," said the bronzed agriculand he made signs that he wanted to immeasurable eternity, which shall fare, but to save up their tears on all frown on her lady mother's face, she seat, came out of her retreat inside turist, "we raise a good many sheep in be given a knife, and then he went and some time burst upon our rapt vision. ordinary occasions that they may pour carved some sort of a hieroglyphic on We bow our heads in mute awe as a them out in floods upon their de-"But I don't see," said the reporter. the post of my front gate,—a triangle, sense of the sublimity—the inexpressible glory of that limitless period shall come upon them. Whatever

bound to a cross, with cords, on which

the flush which overspread the young will treat her as such, and never judge tion the right way to give it relief is headed old tramp, sailing majestically death is somewhat doubtful; one says the poor man's desire, the covetous to curtail production. Moreover, there over a fence five feet high as if he had stoned, then beheaded; another says man's ambition, and the idol of them

SOURCE OF PERSONAL BEAUTY.

A beautiful person is the natural form of a beautiful soul. The mind builds its own house. The soul takes precedence of the body, and shapes the body to its own likeness. A vacant mind takes all the meaning out of the fairest face. A sensual disposition deforms the handsomest features. A cold, selfish heart shrivels and distorts the best looks. A mean, groveling spirit takes all the dignity out of the figure and all the character out of the countenance. A cherished hatred transforms the most beautiful lineaments into an image of ugliness. It is as impossible to preserve good looks with a brood of bad passions feeding

poison will consort with health, or an elegant carving survive the furnace

mind. There is nothing that so renominate a partisan ticket when they see anything with four legs and a tail passing peaceably along the road at night, my wolves live on that fat of the his address—"drop round and see me region of ideas, monbeams though tens, their fat is good for rheumatism.

"Then again my wolves and myself are on a footing of mutual respect and are on a footing of mutual respect and yet so far, as the poet says. You won't asm. But more powerful still than toleration, and they make the best sort have long to wait, for I'm always on any of these as a beautifier of the perof watch-dogs. I've often thought of hand, or else the hired man is, as soon son is the overmastering purpose and taking out a patent for them. One of as any one is observed to be on the pervading disposition of kindness in my wolves—Wm. L. Springer I've post or heard to yell. If you come in the heart. Affection is the organizing christened him-would amuse you if by way of the post don't forget to yell force in the human constitution. Womyou could see him after a lightning rod special commissioner. I put up a post ever you're thinking of going in for more affection than man. Loveliness about twelve feet high in my front farming, take my advice and don't is the outside of love. Kindness, yard, with a few staples driven promiseuously into it so that if a man had —move right into a sheep-grazing sire and determination to make others business at the top of the post he could attain thereto without any unnecessary waste of time. About once and a few wolves. There's big money the features into its own angelic likeness, as the rose by inherent impulse grows in grace and blossoms into loveliness which art can not equal. There is nothing on earth which so quickly transfigures a personality, refines, ex-Whether we laugh or weep, whether alts, irradiates with heaven's own im-

CONQUERED BY TEARS.

Many a man who has stood the tional surrender. Why, sir, there's heart beat, each pulse fall, lessens the small shot of teasing, the bullets of nothing like such emergencies to bring distance lying between our whence and scolding, and the great shells of angry out a man's better nature and quicken his generosity. Often and often a lightning rod canvasser has freely of last step in its wearisome journey will last step in its fered me \$20 to call off my dogs—my be taken, the heart shall cease its thrill- In the presence of these little forces, wolves I mean—and there was one ing, the tired brain its throbbing, and these subtle undermining forces, he dual came round a few the now and the is of our existence has acceded to the expenditure he well weeks ago and pressed upon me his shall be counted as things that were knew he could not honestly afford, has pocketbook and watch and a new but are no more. As Adelaide Procter overlooked the carelessness or outspring overcoat, that he had only worn sang in the past, so we may sing each right wastefulness which his judgment told him was very wrong, has even asked forgiveness of the woman whom a moment before he considered a transgressor against God and himself, and finally has retreated from the citadel of his home feeling about as large as a grain of mustard seed, and as consequential as a whipped lap dog.

Whether it is generally known or Whether we doubt or trust, God not it is, nevertheless, true that there you will only listen. We raise a good scriptions. From that day to this steals over our souls, and again joy- turns up they jog along quite complacently, knowing well that they possess a weapon which insures their victory in every family battle.

I have noticed purses that will hold

times to be downright mad. I have noticed that silks, broad-

with other people's money. I have noticed that whatever is, is right, with a few exceptions-the left

while he makes everybody that owes

in mercy to his neighbor to surrender

-During the week ending July 4th

178,633 persons, 127,390 of whom

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PLEASURE-SEEKING.

Before us lies a new and handsome-O. G. Staples, proprietor of the Thou-So aptly does it speak of the growing we quote from it as follows:

"In writing at this time upon any runs high. into popularity and extensive patron- with the most appreciative zest. Na. North. age enjoyed by many well-known lo- ture's most marvelous beauties and Professor S. S. Walker, of the Illinois In- morning. calities within the past three or four man's best works stand side by side— stitution, lately visited the St. Louis day school, canties within the past three or lott a condition of things always most deverse. Men who, previous to that sirable and seldom reached. Let the damb. time, had dragged on year after year great multitude of health-seekers, as E. E. Miles and H. A. Rumrill, of Syracuse, through twelve months of incessent well as pleasure devotees, turn their spent the 4th of July at Watertown, N. Y., the from Mexico, \$2.00. toil, ruining themselves physically, and faces towards Alexandria Bay, where, guests of C. O. Upham, who they said knew how often, as a consequence, financially, amid the grand scenery, the invigorating airs, and the unrivalled enjoyment. Miss Phabe Lake, granddaughter of Mrs. have learned, myriads of them, how of fishing, hunting and boating, their Morrill (a deaf-mute,) living near Wolcott, N. every sense to rest.

ergies, enjoy themselves amid the any other summer resort." the grandest beauties of Nature's handiwork; may build up wasted en- MAGNIFICENT EXCURSION TO THE ergies in the sports for which are pro-

those who saw the wisdom of laying down their burdens for a time, with the assurance that when they take them up it would be with renewed energy, through which they might not only accomplish more of their accustomed labor, but would at the same time add to the term of their lives. But last hours at the Falls, or nearly six at O., and the Ontarios, of this place, will play lived within a few miles example set by Mr. Mackay, the munifi- well-bedded, and tied up, cow fashion, year this idea seemed to have become Buffalo. Fare, round trip, \$2.00. epidemic; indeed, it was almost a man- TO WILLIAM FRANCIS WILSON ia, and that man or family had to be either in very humble circumstances, or else very tightly bound by the ties of labor, who did not, at least, for a brief period, fly to the woods and the brief period flower period for the brief to England of the brief to England of the country. They will return to England of the country. They will return to England of the distribution is country. They will return to England of the country that the dispose to the data the country of the country. They will return to England of the country lakes, the mountains and the streams, Mass., and his brother George Wilson, the seashore and the rural home, to who went to the United States eight breathe in from Nature's own scenes years ago, they will confer a great fanew powers for the future."

summer rest, opinions may differ, but copy? our belief can be guessed by thousands who have read about the Thousand Islands in THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL. Of the scenery there, this pamphlet his some happy paragraphs, among

them these:

dering maze of beautiful islands, north, south, east and west, rises upward on bluffs, with no outlet but that through which the boat has just entered. Pro- Hurran for the Buffalo Convention. long channel, contracts into a narrow Providence, R. I. inlet, or widens into an open bay.

"In this portion of the river these a nobby top buggy. little green gems or islets are, in many | Prepare yourself for the large gathering of places, so close together that the deep, deaf-mutes at Buffalo. still channels between them are arched entirely over by the green boughs of the trees upon either side; but these tution, is visiting friends in the East. narrowest channels are often naviga- REV. A. W. Mann's service at Pittsburg ble for the small steamers, so abrupt 6th inst. was very largely attended.

And finally, as the pamphlet says so perienced teacher for her deaf and dumb.

"There is no place in the world that Mass. would seem to have been more especially designed for the keen enjoyment of the Illinois Institution will be married during tha first that we have enjoyed (?) of of picnic parties than the Thousand vacation. hotel, or the arrival from a distance, of Pimm, of Wolcott, N. Y., are overseers of highmany of these joyful parties. Lunch- ways in their respective districts. ly illustrated pamphlet descriptive of eons are put up at the Thousand Is- The thanks of the Pittsburg mutes are due the Thousand Islands, to which fa- land House, from which a lay-out in Mr. Arch Woodsides for his efforts in providing mous summer resort we last week the woods can be spread that will made reference. It is published by rival the dinner tables of many hotels. Down to these rustic repasts, a dozen ciation bids fair to be a complete success. sand Island House, at Alexandria Bay. gentlemen and ladies sit after a few John Brooks, foreman of the Toronto National hours' rowing, fishing, &c., with appe- Mich., the above-named paper having failed. love for seasonable pleasuring that tites whetted to extraordinary keen-

"These thousands of men have, at commodations will be found which Hyde, M. D.

NIAGARA FALLS.

vided fish, bird, and beast, and go back THE Grand Mammoth Niagara Falls grant land in Nebraska, and is well suited there while newer seeded meadows are turnto their labors, after a period of such Excursion over the R. W. & O. R'y, with the people and country. relaxation, better, stronger and happier next Tuesday, will be an occasion long | THE mutes of Pittsburg and its vicinity held at least an average crop, which now people. In short, sensible men are to be remembered. The fare is excoming to realize that in order to enline of the excursion. For the round were present. They had a very enjoyable time. joy a vacation from labor, it is not nec- trip, the ride is a delightful one, with Rev. A. W. Mann was present. essary to turn it into a vacation of dis- just enough variety to make it fully THE Independents (deaf and dumb base-ball

AND GEORGE WILSON.

CHARLES WILSON.

Montreal, Can., July 10, 1879.

A DEAF-MUTE KILLED ON THE MIDLAND RAILROAD NEAR EARLVILLE.

beautiful scenery as one may behold during a trip among the Thousand Islands on one of the little steamers which are constantly plying in the vi
which are constantly plying in the steamers and regular rectures, while a proposed the At
the constant was a deaf and dumb man named Lyman Husted, a pupil of the Mississippi In
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the constant was a deaf and regular rectures, an which are constantly plying in the vi- On reaching Earlville he entered the tees of the institution recently met and decided By far the shortest, pleasantest, and the age of twenty-four to his death, at cinity. Going up the river from the Midland Railroad depot, and by means to have a pupils' exhibition July 16th, and that most comfortable route to Syracuse by an advanced age. His father, who re-Bay, we tread the mazy channels among the islands, washing the beautiful contages so many of which have ful cottages so many of which have cluding to walk home, he started down Usper the heading "Took the usual route" you are a horse-owner or prefer to tended his funeral. In 1858 Wynnstry, smoked in a pipe, emitting the smoke been erected during the past two years; the Midland track. He had proceed the Oswego (N. Y.) Times of July 9th says: Ly- walk—is to ride with H. H. Bushnell, his ancestral home, with its contents, through the nose; after a few trials tents gleam out among the cool, green ed but a short distance when he was man Husted, a deaf-mute residing in Hamilton, who carries mail and passengers, and was destroyed. Only four pictures this will be easy to do. If the nose tents gleam out among the cool, green shades; little lilly-decked bays are shades; little lilly-decked bays are stirred by the ripples from our craft; we pass the Wells' Island camp meet ing grounds, when by a sudden turn we are brought abruptly against what recovered like a solid wall; and down grade the train could of the large collection. The stirred by the engineer of a wild discovered by the engineer of a wild we are brought abruptly against what seems like a solid wall; and just as we seems like a solid wall; and just as we are beginning to wonder in which way to turn, an opening appears, the land to turn, and the main and the between the rain inquest was held over the remains of the above-named unfortunate man and the pions of 1878.) In the world for offensive breath, and the main and the will make the most found to turn, and the main and the will make the most found to turn, and the main and the will make the main and the will make the man and the will make the most found to turn, and the main and the will man opening to turn an analysis and the main and the will make the seems to shift away in either direction, face downwards, with his legs across jured a person in any way before, and in this season, the contestants being the most The above-named parties, deaf-mutes, were find this remedy to be unequaled, and varia, and Holstein.

The idea is to gather into this column iten MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1879.

every hand. At times the channel that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends an readers will keep us supplied with items from the sent: The Hamizer. column. Mark items to be sent: The Hemizer

ceeding onward it dissolves into a THERE is a school for the deaf and dumb i

J. R. Pimm, of Wolcott, N. Y., lately purch

LET us have more deaf-mute news to sen and then send it along!

MISS SAWYER, the matron of the Illinois Insti-

New Zealands offers £600 a year for an ex RROFESSOR Job Turner's address until Septem-

C. Cuddeback, of Lyons, N. Y., and J. R. ings, July 22d and 23d.

Under very favorable circumstances the eight

ciency of the pupils of the Michigan Institution. public summer resort, it is probably of innocent sport and pure enjoyment Gillett, Superintendent of the Illinois Institualmost unnecessary to speak of the leap which may not be here indulged in tion, lately made a three weeks' visit, in the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should there is a fair progress that the great world-renowned wonder, should the great world-renowned wonder.

their social happiness secured. Ac- after her great grand father, the late Zenas tire year for visiting Niagara Falls.

the same time, learned that they may, learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may, learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may, learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be desired, with great-learned that they may are all that can be d are all that can be desired, with great- Svern Malman, from Sweden, lately a pupil in while recuperating their worn-out end is a game of brush, we would recommend the free enojoyment than can be met with at working on a game of brush, we would recommend the free enojoyment than can be met with at working on a game of brush, we would recommend the free enojoyment than can be met with at working on a game of brush, we would recommend the free enojoyment than can be met with at working on a game of brush, we would recommend the free enojoyment than can be met with at working on a game of brush, arrived home last week by voluntary contributions. is liked by his employer.

LEWIS N. Benedict, only son of Edward C.

enjoyable. The objective point, NI- club of Columbus, O.,) arrived in town from Sy-"There has been of late years a great annual increase in the numbers of the wisdom of laving to play two games and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the wisdom of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of laving to play two games are strictly excluded from games with the Ontarios, of this village, this (Monday) and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr. The scenery being the grand-one of the well-regulated versions to play two games are strictly excluded from games are strictly excluded from games and to-morrow afternoon on the grounds of Mr.

Institution, Columbus, O., who are now on an extended tour, played their first game on June 27 price of \$2 should fail to purchase a brother, Charles Wilson, engraver,

Daily Witness office, Montreal, Can. As to where one, or two, or two and Daily Witness office, Montreal, Can. tire game, and blanked the Nationals, while by (Tuesday) morning. No other such a half, shall go for most delightful Will the other deaf-mute papers please good batting they credited themselves with six opportunity will be likely to occur at runs.—New York Clipper, July 12th.

Local Paragraphs.

Niagara! Are you going? Certainly. - To Niagara next Tuesday, July 15th

Black raspberries made their appearance last week.

Haying has progressed favorably during the past week. C. L. Griffeth and family have re

turned from Thousand Islands. A few of the early gardeners here

week on account of the Niagara Falis er. excursion to-morrow. Thousand Islands last Saturday for a this week.

few weeks' recreation.

ing skill and workmanship.

Mr. Webster Eaton and children, of Nebraska, arrived at Mr. William Thursday on a short visit.

See advertisement elsewhere of the excursion train to Niagara Falls to-DR. THOMAS MACINTYRE is happily surprised morrow (Tuesday) morning, the most ness, and enjoyment consequently at the remarkable intellectual and industrial ef- available opportunity for this season.

All who wish to enjoy a fine excuroin the excursion to-morrow (Tuesday)

Great preparations are being made success. Fare to Niagara and return

Of course everybody who can possi-

business for two or three months in

Late reports from farmers seem to Benedict, of Victory, N. Y., has purchased and show that the crop of hay from their tent of \$800. They have, therefore, sically inclined purser, presides at the tent of \$800. They have, therefore, sically inclined purser, presides at the tent of \$800. gone on to eighty acres of Government or railroad old meadows will, as usual, be light, resolved to solicit subscriptions elseing out much better, and there will be where in the province.

> n the train, and enjoy a picnic dinner it is so greatly in need. rainbow-tinted spray of Niagara. All admission are on the increase, but the loss of a good deal of money. In all observance is likely to insure regaccommodations will be first-class. Ev- institution cannot open its doors to the well-regulated vessels the ship of-

any time this season, perhaps never.

[Syracuse Journal.] years old, can speak quite fluently, and is a very indistinction in various cities of the aboard!

Among the passengers on the 11:10 telligent, well-posted gentleman.—Council Bluffs West. The Independents come here

Black raspherries are growing very

A company of Gypsies were in town list Friday.

ast Sunday.

to Fairport to-day to visit friends.

night, returning Monday morning. Adam Wideman, of Palermo, with

Ames' (Mr. Eaton's father in law's) last his fine target gun at the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, for the past week or ten days, has been drawng quite a crowd of good, poor, and indifferent marksmen.

Potatoes, in spite of the bugs, and there is a fair prospect that those the tedium of the first-class passengers. water, and dry with towels as much as crops will be more than an average When the weather is fine there are possible. If not susceptible to cold, this year.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

tution for Protestant Deaf-Mutes have, and affords good exercise. When out- more danger of injury to the hair. bly do so will go on the excursion train for nine years, provided education and door amusement is impracticable the Ammonia, however, is an excellent to-morrow (Tuesday) morning. This industrial training for that class of af-saloon has its clusters of passengers, stimulus when used with care, and immensely profitable it is to them in enervated powers will be built up and state of passengers, standing for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliary at something or other. One particle description of the enervated powers will be built up and state of passengers, standing when used with care, and state of passengers, standing when used with care, and state of passengers, standing when used with care, and state of passengers, standing or other. One particle description of the enervated powers will be built up and state of passengers, standing or other. One particle description of the enervated powers will be built up and state of passengers, standing or other. One particle description of the enervated powers will be built up and state of passengers, standing or other than the province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for that class of affected persons in the Province of Queliar training for the Queliar tr bec. The majority of the persons ty will be playing whist; another is glycerine. A professional hair-dresser

the Western New York Institution next fall. He Wednesday evening. His health has its managers, after having collected as backgammon. In the evening, when quent cutting of the ends of the hair, been rather poor during his absence. much as possible in the two chief cit- lamps are lit, there is sometimes a not merely of the long ends, but of the province, find that they are kind of musical concert. for which an ies of the province, find that they are in debt for current expenses to the ex- obliging young lady, or perhaps a mu- short hairs, the underbrush, as it were.

peal was made by them. On this oc- hour of arrival at port, what will be off the forked ends as they appear easion the principal of the institution the number of the first pilot-boat that above the comb, which is held slightly First your baskets, take your seats will personally seek the aid of which presents itself, and so on, some of the bent. The only effect of cutting the

with your neighbors, in sight of the At the present time applications for the cause of much fun, but also the turn of the tide, is that a superstitious O., and the Ontarios, of this place, will play games of base-ball in this village this (Monday) of each other, yet did not know each other there, and do not claim any redictate that the games will be very interesting and largely attended by admirers of that game.

The Independents (deaf-mutes,) of Columbus, O., and the Ontarios, of this place, will play in a few days.

England they lived within a few miles cent donor of the building and ground, it is observed munching its food with the most perfect placidity, although a thousand miles from home, and the stitution may be worthily followed, that the institution may be relieved from debt, that its power of usefulness be no longer crippled, and that the many waves might be disposed to disturb who seek entrance be no more dismiss.

The base-ball nine from the Deaf and Dumb that magnificent grandeur again, and the unsequalled low master, who has told us that it is more and wonder if the cow is ever sea-sick.

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seems to shift away in either direction, and our boat glides into a narrow enhanced our boat glides into a narrow channel between two steep islands, over which hang the dark pines and hemlocks. Now we pass the white towers of a stumpy lighthouse, perched upon the corner of a little island and defined against the dark green of the pines at its back, on, at last, into

"HOWS THE GAME ?"

A Mute Who Could Talk.

Scene: A Syracuse barber-shop The Band of Hope had a meeting time; yesterday forenoon. Customer enters and indicates by signs that indispensable thing is a good hair he would like to be shaved. While he brush. This is the best tonic in the Weather hot and pleasant, and the is undergoing the operation the voluble darkies, who take the man in the Excursions to Mexico Point are uite frequent.

Mrs. P. C. McKindley and child go on the doule afflictions of those playons to-day to visit friends.

Exact Lambia and his mother have charged the enstower, was partial to the head even better than snampooning and is far more effectual than the ivory comb, which irritates the scalp and injures the hair. Choose a good-sized brush, with long, moderately stiff bristles, or, better still, a stiff one charged the lair and a soft one chair for a member of the deaf mute the head even better than shampooing was shaving the customer, was par- for cleansing the hair and a soft one are enjoying an occasional treat of lately been visiting friends at Lowville. Was shaving the customer, was particularly talkative, and made so many for smoothing it. The London crown witty sallies upon the man under his brushes are the best, the bristles bands and all with a face as soler as We go to press on Monday this last Sunday in spite of the hot weathlast Sunday in spite of the hot weatha deacon, that his fellow-shavers could being riveted in such a manner that
they do not loosen nor fall out. T. W. Skinner and family went to housand Islands last Saturday for a his week.

Mrs. W. F. Hemenway and Miss the operation was finished the customer left the chair, paid the bill, borrowed a match, and after lighting his trokes of the brush is the legitimate strokes of the brush is the legitimate strokes of the brush is the legitimate. hardly contain themselves. When Brush your hair vigorously, morning Mass.

It is rumored that two of the female teachers

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An organ-grinder furnished us a few visit this section, but many of the heaviest pass around to other points.

The first that we have enjoyed(?) of the female teachers and putting his head within the first that we have enjoyed(?) of the herber shop asked in Frequent warm showers continue to cigar, bowed his thanks, and smiling, allowance, and as these can be given Allen's circus exhibits here to-morrow (Tuesday.) Judging from what
a good round voice "I say, what
satin, without the aid of the vulgar ing the season which is not made the occasion of the departure from the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the departure from the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion occasion of the occasion occas barbers roared except the one who refinement will tolerate. A SIGHT of the Suspension Bridge at Niagara is worth the price of the burg Railroad Company runs an excurwhole trip. It is a marvel of engineer- sion train from Oswego through here as red as any respectable negro can be starch powder or corn starch, and afto Thousand Islands every Saturday expected to.—Syracuse Herald July dition is reached. Water has a ten-

AMUSEMENTS AT SEA.

ea in ships" it may be worth while to and disagreeable. The best method told in Good Words:

Orson Webb, who has been away on thus benefited have been free pupils. eagerly watching a game at chess; a charges one dollar for shampooing the The institution is not endowed, and third party will be listening to a thrill- head. there is a good deal of heavy betting. lock slip slowly through the large It is eight years since a similar ap- The bets will be as to the day and teeth of a dressing-comb, and clipping bets being sufficiently ridiculous and hair at the full of the moon or the

the excursionists to the Falls next ing. A concern such as the Cunard from the forehead, and dressed high Mr. Edmund Booth, a former teacher in the Connecticut Deaf and Dumb Institution at Hartford, but at present editor of the Anamosa Eureka, attended commencement exercises at the Institution here this week, and left for home last evening. Mr. Booth, although dear since he was four years old, can speak quite fluently, and is a very indicate the connecticut Deaf and Dumb Institution at Hartford, but at present editor of the Anamosa Eureka, and the Falls next Tuesday. Everything promises a played on the fair grounds in this villeast of pleasurable things. Don't decline because of a possible morning shower. It will soon be over and the curious life that for a cow. Twelve days, browsing in a field and stretching ingits legs and the next twelve crossimplest style of hairdressing suits a played on the fair grounds in this villeast of pleasurable things. Don't decline because of a possible morning shower. It will soon be over and the journey be made all the more agreedally. The connecticut Deaf and Dumb Institution at Hartford, and the Strength in the Institution to the fair grounds in this villeast of pleasurable things. Don't decline because of a possible morning shower. It will soon be over and the journey be made all the more agreedally. The pool and New York, and there is a played on the fair grounds in this villeast of pleasurable things. Don't decline because of a possible morning shower. It will soon be over and the journey be made all the more agreedally. The pool and New York, and there is a played on the fair grounds in this villeast of pleasurable things. A concern such as the Cunard has an establishment of cows at Liver pool and New York, and there is a played on the fair grounds in this villeast of pleasurable things. The form of the Anamosa Eureka, at the form of the Anamosa Eureka, at the Institution of the Anamosa Eureka, at the Institutio ing the Atlantic. If one of these cows classic-shaped head with a straight could write the story of its life, it nose and regular features, while a

the pines at its back, on, at last, into sinking rapidly and in about twenty fatal warning will be heeded by the deaf and dumb.

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HEALTH HINTS.

Woman's Hair.

In the case of the hair, says the world, taking the place of all pomades, washes and lotions. It cleanses

dency to dry up the natural oil of the hair. It should be used only when the bair is thin and short enough to dry immediately. Long, thick hair Now that so many "go down to the that is often wet, soon becomes dry

earn how time is spent thereon as of shampooing is to rub the head well with the yolks of one or two All the Cunard and other large eggs, slightly beaten, and afterward nost of sowed crops in this vicinity steamships possess a good library for with a little water, thus producing a games of shovel-board on the deck spread out the tresses in a current of that draw a number of players and on- air, and by no means put them up unagara Excursion, July 15th, a grend APPEAL TO PROTESTANTS IN THE lookers. The pieces of wood are flat til all moisture is evaporated. Borax discs, easily hundled in shoving them and ammonia and water may be used along to a goal, as in the case of bowls. instead of egg, and cleanse the hair The managers of the Mackay Insti- This forms an agreeable recreation, effectually, although, perhaps, with

blessed to give than to receive.

Montreal, July, 1879.

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All Aboard !—We refer to the long line of elegant coaches that will take the excursionists to the Falls point.

According to put it up in the most becoming fashion. To do this, it is necessary to study one's face and adapt the prevailing style to it as far as possible. If the face is short the hair should be rolled back from the forehead, and dressed high

ing it with hot irons wind thin paper

Glimpses.

[Although our columns are open for the publicity of the opinions of all, we do not identify ourselves with, or hold ourselves responsible for those expressed by any of our correspondents.]

NOTES FROM PROF. JOB TURNER.

YORK, Pa., July 8, 1879. daughter, both deaf and dumb. The

night. I had the pleasure and privilege of conducting a combined service with the Rev. Dr. Spalding in St. John's (Episcopal) Church, in which were assembled seventeen deaf-mutes and sevwith and bade good-bye to the deafmutes, and the kind-hearted rector
made his desires known to them with
the assistance of a speaking lady who
could spell on her fingers. The names

The former is said to have put out
mineteen men in quick succession in
deaf-mute service in Trinity Church
the last game with the Forest Citys,
of Cleveland.

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The mute nine failed to secure a
piece of music entitled "Marche
her pupil, as he has ever been at the
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her pupil, as he has ever been at the
her pupil, as he has ever been at the
head of the class of '82. (This humble
Militaire, Op. 40," executed upon the
dozen, were on hand. They came in
last night, at which were presented in force. Ladies
one evening that week. She may with
the relatives, and admirers by the
dozen, were on hand. They came in
last night, at which were presented in force. Ladies
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with brilliant flowers, and in the
done away with.

After prayer by Rev. J. Venning, the
be proud of George Dougherty, once
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one evening that week on the city, belles from the city.

The former is an done of the class of seal the former is said to have put out eral others. After service I talked

the Pennsylvania Institution, is well New England and Canada. known here as a York boy. I may properly say something about him. On the evening of the 4th, Zion Reformed Church, adjacent to this house, came near taking fire. A paper balloon, about seven or eight feet high, came in contact with the towering steeple of the church causing the blazing sponge to fall from it to the roof surrounding the steeple, setting fire to the shingles. The church was, therefore, in imminent danger of being destroyed by fire. Mr. Barnitz, and two other gentlemen, upon noticing the accident, quickly procured buckets of water, ascended to the burning spot, and from there, luckily, extinguished

I cannot refrain from stating a biographical fact about Mr. Barnitz's named. Military companies were formed in York to resist the usurpation of Great Britain in 1775. The first com-

I will not omit to give a fact about Mr. William A. Bentz, a good house and railroad coach painter. He once ascended and sat down on the vane on the top of the steeple of one of the His wife and daughter Annie are both deaf-mutes, but his other daughter and

son the reverse. Ben Lanius, a skilful house and railtowering steeples without fear. He we settle down at Yankton, Dak. road coach painter, has painted two

Marcus Lanius is well known as a first-rate tailor, and is much patronized by the citizens. He has a deafmute wife and two fine speaking daugh ters, who must be a great comfort to their quiet parents.

John A. Lehr and his brother Charles are working at the Empire Car Works. Hugh Gross is a very nice journeyman tailor in this city. I am told that he also darns clothes very neatly.

George E. Kohler, a smart deafmute, is a good shoemaker, and works to support his mother. He lives in the country about three miles from this

yesterday to attend the service, which

finely-built public buildings, and well-

constructed churches. About this place are several good

The scenery about this city is delightful to observe.

I go back to Baltimore this after-Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

Baltimore, Md., July 9, 1879. My DEAR MR. RIDER: -Before this reaches you you will have received my

mington, Del., this morning.

day afternoon and am going to Wil-

York letter. I returned here yester- The Independent Base Ball Club in Roch- A Student's Week in the Quaker City.

Allow me to say a few words about Allow me to say a few words about our meeting of last Sunday afternoon.

According to announcement, I held a service in Grace Chapel, Baltimore, in the presence of about fifty deaf-mutes, among whom were Professor Chapin, among whom were Profes of the West Virginia Institution, and crowd; besides this there was a fine cracked Liberty bell, seeing many and utter inadequacy of our chapel leads My DEAR Mr. RIDER:—I arrived Miss Annie Barry, an instructor in the dog-show and a lively shoot.

JOB TURNER.

could spell on her fingers. The names of the seventeen deaf-mutes present were: Michael D. Barnitz, Miss Calladies told me that she was from Erie, mills A. Permitz, Charles Lohn John Laura L. Leiby, of Wrightsville, Pa., Thaddeus S. Mundis, and two or three I have met nearly all my appoint credit is due to Mr. Pratt for his succession or an incomplete control of the ments. I will send you another list cess in organizing so strong a nine. Michael D. Barnitz, a graduate of of a large number of appointments for

Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

SOME THINGS THAT G. W. E. HAS SEEN WEST.

PATTERSONVILLE, Ia., July 7, 1879. Editor Journal:—I went to Canton, Dakota, and Beliot, Ia., on business on the 27th ult.

I was informed that Rev. J. Kennedy, educated at the New York Institution, was in Canton, Beliot and other towns lecturing by characters to the people, though they could not understand what he meant. They Hahn, c. f. thought that he was crazy. He is nothing but begging for a living. I heard that he was killed by the cars in Hop Bitters. great grandfather, after whom he was still alive. It injures the deaf-mutes' Canada, but I found out that he is reputation and business.

July, 1775, under the command of Captain Michael Doudle, and marched directly to Cambridge, near Boston. He saw much service.

He saw much service.

Ha Keene displayed a good voice, are with name of George Kelly with mineral waters, soda water, poptian fine and very smart fellow, though he has work as a painter by trade. He is a fine and very smart fellow, though he has work as a performer on the cellent nourishing qualities, together with mineral waters, soda water, poptian forte, the cornet, the violin or her and were very glad to see her once any other instrument, so far as we have the content of the Onto Introduction of the Onto Intro with the fine appearance of the silent and increased with the fine appearance of the silent and increased and incr am happy to say, doing well in the working for him in Cl. am happy to say, doing well in the working for him in Cheyenne, Wyomany biographical sketches of the others. I will, hereafter, send you such biographical deaf-mute sketches as may be worth mentioning.

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when on a spree. I went to Canton again last Saturday, and staid there until last night. George Barrett is another smart deaf-mute in Sheldon, Ia., 14 miles Denth of an Old Deaf-Mute, Once a churches, the steeple being about two hundred feet high. He did not get educated at the institution at Council

I talked to George Kelly about the

I have been sick with the painters' rest for a few weeks.

Yours respectfully, G. W. E.

TATION.

EARLY GROVE, Miss., July 6, 1879.

place. I have had the great pleasure of meeting with several good deafmutes who told me that they worked mutes who told me that they worked mutes who told me that they worked meeting a constant of the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked meeting a constant of the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked meeting a constant of the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes who told me that they worked the several good deafmutes a several good deafof meeting with several good deafmutes who told me that they worked
hard to support their mothers. Among
them may be properly mentioned Patrick Bahen, of Richmond, Va,
makes cigars merely to support his
aged widowed mother.

Miss Laura L. Leiby, a pupil in the
Pennsylvania Institution who is spending her vacation at Wrightsville, Pa Pennsylvania Institution who is spending her vacation at Wrightsville, Pa., leave and large proportions of eleven miles from this place, came here leaven miles from this place, came here leaven miles from this place, came here leaven words, complimented the leaven words, complimented the leaven words which we have the leaven we have the leaven words which we have the leaven we have the leaven which we have the leaven we have the leaven which we have the leaven we have the leaven which we have the leaven which we have the leaven we have the leaven we have the leaven which we ha

week. Cotton is better now. I made sophically. Though impoverished, he and the descriptions of which are genmineral springs, from one of which Mr. Barnitz brought home some of the water, a part of which I drank, and it tasted good to my palate.

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I keep bachelor's hall this year. I

Respectfully yours, JAMES W. MCALEXANDER.

Patronize the JOURNAL.

Independents are confessedly the best graduates who sew for the pupils and auditorium and many more people ac-

The score stood:

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Independents.... $0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 4 \ 0 \ 0 - 9$ was very interesting.

Yours respectfully, S. H. HOWARD. Rochester, N. Y., July 10, 1879.

Pupil at the American Asylum.

from the vane in the presence of a real estate dealer. The weather here Harvey Hancock, one of Rev. Thomas to sleep on, and was given the use of the real estate dealer. The weather here H. Gallaudet's old pupils at Hartford, a cell. After a few minutes my sister methods pursued in educating the land memories. has been very warm for the past few died on the 5th of July, 1879, in the was there, she having noticed someone blind. JOURNAL. He said he would like to take it, but he had rather rout putil take it, but he bad rather wait until the Baptist Church, and been a con-

sistent Christian. has a silent half-brother and three colic for the past three weeks, and the Hartford school with his younger

NEWS FROM A MISSISSIPPI PLAN- lowed by his brother. Dear Journal:—I will tell you that dolph, of Roanoke, and ready to do The apparatus employed was the so- of the week. Senator J. W. Cochfor the Journal I amen in attendance upon the exercises of the week. Senator J. W. Cochfor the Journal I amen in attendance upon the exercises of the week. Senator J. W. Cochfor the Journal I amen in attendance upon the exercises of the week. Senator J. W. Cochfor the Journal I amen in attendance upon the exercises of the week. Senator J. W. Cochfor the Journal I amen in attendance upon the exercises of the week. for the Journal. I am fond of reading the Journal, it pleases me so much. I am taking it regularly.

I was in Memphis last month. I was in Memphis last month in the week. Schator 3. W. Coth was a warn-life week. Schator 3. W. Coth was a I was in Memphis last month. I send his sons to school. For this was badly disappointed not to see my officious interference, as the subject of latter than the state was latt

go to see my parents on Sundays. I No more delightful spot can be found appeared to exist in quantities every Mary Maria Murray, Homer, Calhoun from arrest.—Star of Hope. wish you much success with the Jour- than Niagara Falls to spend a day of where at these great depths, where the recreation, and enjoy a pienic dinner temperature of the water is under zero. Nora A. Morey, Springville, Lenawee in sight of the world's greatest cata- It has only been the lack of suitable Co.

EDITOR JOURNAL: -I have been to EDITOR JOURNAL:—Yesterday was a Philadelphia for a week, and, per relong before 2 o'clock, the people beall things together a better arbitrary together arbitrary together a better arbitrary together arbitrary

two will be initiated next fall.

I had the pleasure of playing cro | President."

descendant of Major Andre.

A visit to the Zoological Gardens it was even thus.

Fishes of the Deep Sea.

school in two years, immediately fol- three species, and proved to be of weih, blind, and Albert Grunow, deafsooner, but unfortunately their father from the depths from which no Arctic What afflictions befell him! But known only through single specimens Greenland, and in other places in the Elizabeth Kern, Detroit, Wayne Co. Grand Niagara Falls Excursion .- chance from the stomachs of sharks), land Co. ract., Fare round trip, \$2.00. Train apparatus which has until now pre- Cora M. Potter, Ithaca, Gratiot Co. (Tuesday.) No other such a chance & Co., 138 & I40 Grand street, New vented the discovery.

The Exhibition. Michigan Deaf-Mute Mirror June 20th.

At the appointed hour, and even

student owns to being at the foot.) piano in excellent style by Anna carriages, in buggies, in wagons, on dark foliage of the cypress, the bright Messrs. H. and W. White and G. Smith and Fred. Bucknell, which was milla A. Barnitz, Charles Lehr, John A. Lehr and his wife. William A. Bentz and his daughter Annie, George E. Kohler, Hugh Gross, Marcus Lanius and his wife, M. Rebecca Lehr, Miss and his wife, M. Rebecca Lehr, Miss Laura L. Leiby, of Wrightsville, Pa., Pa. Leiby, of Wrightsville, Pa. Leiby, of Wrightsville,

79th year of his age, after four months' going in that direction, and, fearing it The next thing upon the programme showed the utter impossibility of conversation between blind and deaf-

three species, and proved to be of great interest to science, as the fish had, with few exceptions, been taken from the depths from which no Arctic Willie Garrison, of Vernon, played No. 95," and says: was under the influence of John Ran- fishes had previously been obtained. followed by remarks of several gentle-

Adelle Scrimger, Detroit, Wayne Co. will present itself this year.

Flora Reede, Jackson, Jackson Co. And the Exhibition closed with a piece of music by the Blind Choir, en-

in the morning programme was a con- orama from Vesuvius. Adolph Kersien, of Port Huron, in versation, in the sign language, behis pantomime of "The Elephant and tween two young lady pupils. The anada, but I found out that he is ill alive. It injures the deaf-mutes' operation and business.

There is a deaf-mute by the name of The Elephant and tween two young lady pupils. The the Tailor," brought down the house, operation and suggestive grace of every operation. It was hotel, where they changed their cosmological pupils. The City people, as a whole, appear opulation and business.

There is a deaf-mute by the name of The Elephant and tween two young lady pupils. The the Tailor," brought down the house, and amused all. It was an extremely funny anecdote told in an extremely the very poetry of motion. We shall the trail of the trail of the two young lady pupils. The city people, as a whole, appear opulation and business.

A CURIOUS DOCUMENT.

him about me. I did not stay in the war, one by sickness and the oth-backbone were visible through the men, 2; Jews, 2; Italians, 18; Span-tators, but imitators are usually held yesterday to attend the service, which she must have enjoyed.

Thaddens S. S. Mundis is a smart mute working in a shoe factory in this city.

This place has often been called Liftle York, but it is a mistake for I find it a large city, with a good many comfortably furnished dwelling houses, formed into two long split treads, sone year and in Mr. Covel's find it a large city, with a good many comfortably furnished dwelling houses, formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans should into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, sonin-law last spring. Thus he lost two years. I was in Professor Turner's class one year and in Mr. Covel's all the dear males of his family and four granddaughters, besides his widner a males of his family and four granddaughters, besides his widner at their true worth by the public;—who wants a wooden nutmeg, though the will into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans all the er killed; and, still worse, he lost his skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans formed into two long split threads, skin. The abdominal fins were trans all the er killed; and, still worse, he lost his skin. The abdominal fins were trans ali My crops will be gathered by next he took a view of the aspect philosect. Cotton is better now. I made sophically. Though impoverished, he control of the descriptions of which are gen-Germans, 1,104; Irish, 2,540. Of the never tire you, a really vade mecum, terms; 1,646 in the county prisons; modern languages. Polar Sea (almost always taken by Margaret McKellar, Freelands, Mid- 1,769 in different station houses, making only 1,616 who have been exempt bound in morocco, with tucks, and

A PLEASANT RIDE.

THE Worcester Spy publishes a let its grandeur and romance, and also here from Baltimore yesterday afternoon, and am a guest of a venerable widowed lady who has a son and a daughter, both deaf and dumb. The

Miss Annie Barry, an instructor in the Maryland Institution. There I was informed that several had gone away daughter, both deaf and dumb. The

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Miss Annie Barry, an instructor in the Maryland Institution. There I was informed that several had gone away for the summer.

The deaf-mutes of Rochester, how down the Maryland Institution. There I was informed that several had gone away for the summer.

I am going to Wilmington Del this played in the afternoon between the penter's Halls, the new City Hall and with chairs, at least 100 more people for the summer.

I am going to Wilmington Del this played in the afternoon between the penter's Halls, the new City Hall and with chairs, at least 100 more people along the coast, and bring too, a few of the Rocky Mountains; multiply the played in the afternoon between the penter's Halls, the new City Hall and with chairs, at least 100 more people and the Rocky Mountains; multiply the played in the afternoon between the penter's Halls, the new City Hall and the penter's Halls, the new City Hall an I am going to Wilmington, Del., this played in the afternoon between the as, in fact, it fairly rivals the United the seats near the back end of the light of knowledge shone into their minds at the Philadelphia institution.

I cannot be too thankful that I met my appointment for this place last my appointment. Yours sincerely,

I am going to Wilmington, Del., this morning to hold a service with the base of the find and blind is one of the events of the morning to hold a service with the deal form.

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My Dear Mr. Rider.—I regret to have to send you a very short letter and fielding on both sides were have to send you a very short letter approached. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic and many more people active to send you a very short letter approached. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic and many more people active to send you a very short letter approached. They merit a larger number of visitors than ever. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic and many more people active to send you a very short letter approached. They merit a larger number of visitors than ever. By doing this the very unattending on either side could be magnificent. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic properties and day last the occasion brought together olives, with their strange foliage and up to a landing from which the galle-ries extending on either side could be magnificent. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic properties are commodated thereby. Stairs now run to a landing from which the galle-ries extending on either side could be magnificent. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic properties are commodated thereby. Stairs now run to a landing from which the galle-ries extending on either side could be magnificent. Byn. 1st base, and Stodynamic properties are commodated thereby. Stairs now run to a landing from which the galle-ries extending on either side could be made. By doing this the very unattending, but have gathered the following properties. about my service here, in the midst of my duties, which are heavy upon me.

Allow me to say that there was a deaf over the former is said to have put out the former is said to have put out the following particulars from a friend who done away with.

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> ammer, in spite of its myriad of bit-girl, in a very graceful manner by Ger-these wonderful exhibitions of results fringed with vines. Let the sea be see, came in ahead. attained by unwearying patience and the fore-ground, with its ever varying Messrs. Allabough, Haas, and David-son promise very fair for a regular department, Miss Anna Smith, of deaf and dumb. The morning hours the back-ground be snow-clad mouncourse at college, but only the first Howell, who read an Essay in Braille were occupied by the school exhibition tains in the distance, with summits as Point, entitled "Our First Woman and the afternoon devoted to a concert white as the Jungfrau in her perpetual given by Prof. North and his pupils. robe of snow. If you can draw a picquet with several at Fairmount Park, 4th. Was a piece of instrumental The deaf-mutes acquitted themselves ture in the mind which shall embody where many people enjoy themselves coquetting as well as croquetting as well as croquetting and music, "Pearl Galop," very prettily admirably. Among them are many played by three blind girls, Jenny pupils who, in intelligence, quickness and attainments, would seem to complete the scene, you can imagine the beauties of the Cornitate there is rorally attainments, with more added ad pupils who, in intelligence, quickness and attainments, would seem to compare favorably with those of a similar che road. Why was man ever allowed est park in Uncle Sam's domain. A After this came a few examples of age who possesses both speech and to build a railroad running through goodly number had a soirce at the the progress made in the articulation hearing. We cannot withhold our adhouse of Mr. Cullingworth. He is class of Miss McGann, the pupils miration for the teachers and their man, for the sake of saving time, to striving hard to be at the head of his taking part being Apollos Long, Net- noble work. It is not merely teach- forego an intimate vision of things competitors in the line of alphabet vis- tie Pixley, Nellie Lamb and Geo. Wes- ing. It is the rescuing of human souls like these? The most wonderful coniting cards, and will add some novel- cott. Their progress was creditable from a world of silence and mental solidated scenery we have looked on to themselves and their teacher, and darkness; the setting free of impris- is Mont Serrat, in Spain, the most won-Some knowledge of our beloved was well received by the audience, to oned minds, and the restoration of the derful extended scenery is this drive history naturally made meglad to see many of whom it seemed almost an opportunities and privileges of which from Genoa to Nice, and in saying this Benjamin Van Court, a deaf-mute, a impossibility that a person born deaf they were deprived by natural causes. I do not forget the Bay of Naples and and dumb should be made to talk, but | Perhaps the most beautiful feature | the drive to Sorrento, nor yet the pan-

> > CATCHING A WITNESS IN PER-

Great Britain in 1775. The first company that marched from Pennsylvania to the field of war was a company of riflemen from the town of York. The company left this place on the 1st of July, 1775, under the command of July, 1775, under the command of Great Britain in 1775. The first company left this place on the 1st of July, 1775, under the command of Great Britain in 1775. The first company the first company left this place on the 1st of July, 1775, under the command of Great Britain in 1775. The first company left the very poetry of motion. We shall tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation. The tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of the original tumes, and then the writer, by the insulation of Professor Westervelt, I but consider that spell tumes, and then th It is of Warren, the author of "Ten are popular in Philadelphia's suburbs of the first class, showed plainly their only.

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BASE BALL NOTES.

Our Deaf-Mute Base-Ball Club Win- whether the game could be played, E'en as the gods, amid the hours of old, York, and Other Places.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, July 5th.]

DEAF-MUTES, 1; CINCINNATI STARS, 0. The Cincinnati Stars were defeated yesterday in a game that was no disgrace to them, a lively ball being used. The Mutes are one of the strongest non-professional clubs on the road, erably, they only making two safe hits And fringe with beauty all the mystic shore. and in the thirty-seven games they have been booked for East they expect to win the majority. Their ining of their first and second basemen was brilliant. The crowd of eleven hundred people who were present pronounced the game one of the finest they have ever witnessed. There were some three hundred deaf-mutes present in the crowd, and their demonstaent in the crowd, and their demonsta-tions of appreciation were amusing to at the bat. They failed to score in Such music as the world had never heard, witness. Manager Shott is endeavor- the first inning, although Ryn made a Falling amid the regin of doubt and fears,

The scores will show that the game made by the Mutes was on a passed a three-base hit to the right, with no Houtz, the gentlemanly first baseman of the Stars, sat up all night to study the rules, and gave entire satisfaction to all as umpire, most of his close decisions being in favor of the visitors.

Totals.. Rep. 1st b. 4 0
Hunter, s. s. 4 1
Leib. 2d b. 3 0
Stoddler, 3d b. 3 0
C. Sawhill, 1, f. 3 0

Three-Base Hit—Molloy, 1.
Total Bases on Clean Hits—Stars, 6: Mutes, 3
Struck Out—Hines, 1; I Sawhill, 1: Hunter 2; Lieb, 1,; Stoddler, 2; Sawhill, 5; Hahn, Total, 11. Passed Balls—Reardon, 2; Sawhill, 1. Fumbled Grounders—Sommers, 1; Hines, 1. Balls Called—Off Chumard, 97; off Dundan, 8 Strikes Called—Off Chumard, 16; off Dundan, 2

dan, 11. Time of Game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Charles Houtz.

MUTES, 13; STARS, 9. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer, July 6th.] Yesterday's game between the Star and the Mutes was one of heavy bat ting. Up to the seventh inning th Stars had the game their own way, batting and fielding to perfection, while the Mutes were unable to do anything with Chumard's slow curves. In the seventh inning the Stars by carelessness allowed the Mutes to get a start, and becoming rattled lost a game that should have belonged to them, 9 to 0. Several persons who bet on the game hunted up Manager Shott, and commenced to abuse him win." The visitors are a gentlemanly the western cities.—Ed. Journal.] set of ball players, and the Stars recommend them highly. The Syracuse Stars and Cincinnatis are invited to visit the Star grounds to witness the game to-day. It is not every day a deaf and dumb nine can be seen. Ben Shott says if the Stars play another inning like the seventh, he will secure a blind nine as the next novelty. As to the fine plays and brilliant points tell the sad tale. The Star management have made all necessary arrangements to accommodate the large crowd they anticipate will be present to wit-

BUA	Richard					
CINCINNATI STARS. A.B.	H.	1B.	R.B.	P.O.	A.	E
Molloy, r. f5	1	1	1	0	1	
Fagin, c. f	1	2	3	3	0	
Magner, l. f5	1	2	2	3	0	
Sommers, 2b4	0	2	2	3	2	
Chumard, p4	0	0	0	0_	4	
Cummings, s. s4	0	1	1	1	3	
Riley, 1b4	3	2	3	8	0	-1
Jones, 3b4	3	3	3	2	1	3
Reardon, c4	0	0	0	7	0	1
Totals39	9	13	15	27	11	11
MUTES A.1	B. R	. 1E.	R.B.	P.0	. A.	E
Himes, m5	1	1	1	0	0	-1
Ike Sawhill, c5	1	0	1	6	2	
Ryn, 1st b5	1	0	3	13	0	1
Hunter, s. s5	2	0	3	1	1	-
Leib, 2d b5	1	0	1	3	4	1
Stoddler, 3d b5	2	1	3	1	2	-
C. Sawhill, J. f5	3	3	3	ô	0	
Dundon, p5	1	1	2	1	5	ć
Mahn, r. f5	4	0	î	2	0	
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Totals45	13	6	18	27	14	4
Innings1	2 3	4	5 6	7 8	9	
Stars 0 5			4 3	0 0	0-	9

the Mutes.

Runs Earned-Stars, 3; Mutes, 2. Runs Earned—Stars, 3; Mutes, 2.
Two-Base Hit—Sommers, 1.
Three-Base Hits—Fagin, 1; Jones, 1.
Total Bases on Clean Hits—Stars, 18; Mutes, 9.
Left on Bases—Stars, 3; Mutes, 6.
Double Play—Leib and Stoddler.
Struck Out—Magner, 1; Ryn, 1; Hahn, 1.
Passed Balls—Beardon, 3; Sawhill, 4.
Wild Pitches—Shumard, 3.
Balls Called—Off Shumard, 84; off Dundan, 87.
Struck Called—Off Shumard, 16; Off Dundan, 187.

Time of Game-Two hours and twenty min-

Umpire-Charles Houtz.

INDEPENDENTS, 8; FOREST CITYS, 1. [From the Cleveland Leader, July 8th.]

The announcement that the Independents of Columbus were to play Faded and withered, tho you now may seem, the Forest Citys at the League Park Fair flower, the sweetest, softest airs of June drawn out a large crowd, but the And the glad sunlight, glancing in between threatening rain made it doubtful Thy tinted petals, drinks the silver dew, had done such good playing lately thro.' that it was expected they would hold the mutes close, but such was not the case. The visitors' easy handling of As if the softest sunlight ever shed the ball before the game indicated Its glory o'er them; and the storms and strife thorough training and gained them of changing seasons, touched them nevermore, many friends. The pitching of Dun-Nor dimmed the Leauty, as the flowers that grow dan bothered the Forest Citys consid- Where Tropic breezes softly, sweetly blow off him, while, on the other hand, the way they took hold of Bohn was very discouraging. The first base play of heaten in this that the Saviour's feet hath trod: field is one of the best that has played Ryn has never been beaten in this It may be that the Saviour's feet hath trod: taking in flys and grounders with sur- Along the vales, and by the singing streams, to know what was expected of them. In times of old, hath kissed a Saviour's brow. For the Forest Citys, the fielding of Bohn, Stedrunsky and Throne, the Listened entranced, as from those lips Divine, latter especially, was noteworthy.

ing to get a Sunday game with the safe hit, and went to third on a passed Breaking the solemn stillness of the years, mg to get a Sunday game with the Mutes. The Stars played a strong game, but were unable to master the effective pitching of Dundan, while, on the part of the Mutes, they could not hit Chumard.

Sale Int, and went to third on a passed ball. In the second inning, three hits and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over third base, which struck near the foul line and bounded out, but did not remain or dealers, where the solemn stillness of the years, Sweeter than sweetest tone of harp or bird. And as these flowers in fadeless beauty shine, Nor feel the touch of winter or of storm, The chill of evening, or the frost of morn, In this limit of the part of the fair darking the solemn stillness of the years, where the solemn stillness of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the fair darking the solemn stillness of the years, where the solemn stillness of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the foundation of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the foundation of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the foundation of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the foundation of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the foundation of the years, and two errors brought in two runs. In this inning Dundan made a hit over the years, and years, an line and bounded out, but did not From the fair dawning to the year's decline; run, thinking it a foul ball, until the Thus will the glory of that song increase, was played principally by the pitchers ball had been fielded in. In the fourth Thus will the glory of that song increase, and catchers of both nines. The run inning Lieb's two-base hit, a passed o, Palestine, till every spirit thrills ball, and Newell's failure to field C. With the soft music of its love and peace. ball by Reardon. In the first inning Molloy, of the Stars, secured third on the held secured third on ball secured for errors, and a passed ball secured for errors. ball scored four more runs for the mutes in the fifth inning. They finished scoring in the eighth inning, when a hit and wild throwing gave their first man to first base in the fifth inning on Werd's safe hit. He went is all contents of the mutes in the fifth inning. They finished scoring in the eighth inning, when a hit and wild throwing gave their first man to first base in the fifth inning on Werd's safe hit. He went is all cabral draws \$2,500 a day from this source alone. And then there are his sewing machine royalties that yield him something over \$5,000 a day. It would be a puzzle to name a leading one instance of evident answer is related as an unusual thing? One instance of evident answer is related as a wordered as a w one out, and remained there. Charley mutes in the fifth inning. They fininning on Ward's safe hit. He went peated and re-repeated as a wonder alin which he has not a stake. He takes composed. Whenever or wherever he most too great to be believed. Unin something over a million and a half heard of a marvelous stone he was on the composed. there. The next man who reached first base was Bill, in the ninth inning, after two men were out, on a mild throw of Lieb's Bohn then made to be belief is at the root. Is it such a strange thing that God should fulfill probably twice as much more from other and a year from his steamship stock, and probably twice as much more from other ed it. He had all Europe, Asia, and Africa ransacked in behalf of the probehind the bat and Ward came in and that answers to prayers are necessaristands to-day the wealthiest man on his disappointment, but after ten years Union depot, Troy, N. Y., to Round

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0	score:						
0	INDEPENDENTS.						
1	A.B.	R.	1B.	R.B.	P.0). A.	E.
0	Hines, c. f	0	0	0.	0	0	0
0	J. Sawhill, c5	1	0	1	5	2	0
	Ryn, 1st b5	1	3	3	19	0	0
2	Hunter, s. s5	1	1	1	0	2	0
0	Lieb, 2d b4	2	2	2	1	4	1
1	Staddler, 2d b4	1 2	1 2	2 4	1	1 0	0
-	C. Sawhill, I. f4	0	0	1	0	9	0
	Dundan, p4 Hahn, r. f4	0	2	2	0	0	0
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	A.B.	R.	10	77 70	77.	O. A.	E.
	Bill, 1st b4	1	0	1	10	0	1
4	Bohn, p4	0	1	î	1	10	0
n-	Newell, s. s3	0	0	0	2	2	2
	Hoffman, c1	0	0	0	4	2	2
	Ward, 3d b2	0	1	1	0	1	0
	Stack, 2d b3	0	0	0	2	0	2
	Stedrunsky, 3b & c3	0	0	0	5	3	0
	Thorne, l. f3	0	0	0	3	2	0
	Case, r. f3	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Herberger, c. f3	0	0	0	0	0	2
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y,	FORESE CLEYS	0 0		0 0	U	0 1	-

Runs carned—Independents, 1. Two base hits—Lieb, Bohn. First base on errors—Independents 3, Forest

Struck out—Independents 9, Forest Citys 5.
Left on bases—Independents 5, Forest Citys 1.
Double play—Thorne and Stack.
Passed balls—Hoffman 3, Sawhill 2.
Balls called—On Dundan 22, Bohn 20.
Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.
Umpire—B. F. Wade.

TION.

[From the Council Bluffs Bugle.]

they need no mention, the score will the throes of a change of location, and Representatives Carson and Clay- bosom for rest.—Presbyterian. ton, and, under the administration of Hon. Moses Folsom, Superintendent, has given another pledge that what the Mites

Mass., destroyed from \$75,000 to

taking fire from the explosion of fire- himself.—Edward Bickersteth. crackers thrown on the ground near her by some boys.

FLOWERS FROM PALESTINE.

[On being presented with a wreath of pressed vesterday afternoon ought to have Are stirring round you with their sweet perfume ning Laurels-to Play at Buffalo, and kept many away who would other- Sipped the sweet nectar from their cups of gold Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, New wise have attended. The Forest Citys That hung where morning zephyrs wandered

with the Stars this season. The playprising ease. In fact, they all seemed | And woke the blossoms from their wintry dream

> Dropped words of sweetness, at the day's decline, Game opened with the Independents And echoed back a music strange and new;—

-J. W. Barker, in the Buffalo Courier,

ning, after two men were out, on a wild throw of Lieb's. Bohn then made allong drive over left field for two bases, in which Bill scored. Bohn was caught napping a moment later was caught napping a moment later which shuts the door against His and quickly run out. Hoffman hurt his finger in the fifth inning and to retire. Stedrunsky took his place behind the bat and Ward came in and covered third. The following is the score:

"The second annual picnic of the proof sixty, six feet high, straight as an arrow, with an eye like an eagle, a lilly made overtures for the celebrated pit diamond, which cost the Duke of of learns, according to history, \$675, with superb nerve, unconquerable done to us, and that is the very reason so little is done. Faith is so weak that answers to prayers are necessariated to evere third. The following is the score:

"The second annual picnic of the Troy Deaf-Mute Literary Club occurs arrow, with an eye like an eagle, a lilly made overtures for the celebrated pit diamond, which cost the Duke of Orleans, according to history, \$675, with superb nerve, unconquerable done to us, and that is the very reason so little is done. Faith is so weak that answers to prayers are necessariated above. No one can do the wore on his sword hilt. He was baffed in this attempt, however, much to be some of the providence of Moses Smith in Jonesville, with superb nerve, unconquerable done to us, and that is the very reason so little is done. Faith is so weak that answers to prayers are necessariated above. No one can do the word on his sword hilt. He was baffed in this promises? Would it not be more surged to fit the providence and the collebrated pit diamond, which cost the Duke of or the strange if He failed to do so? We all your over ceality. No of the legistary as an grove near the resistance of Moses Smith in Jonesville, with superb nerve, unconquerable done to us, and that is the very reason so little is done. Faith is so weak that answers to prayers are necessariated above. No one can do the word of t He promises, answers to prayers will become as common as daily favors from the kindest parents. Our loving He came to Brazil with a matter of summoned the best talent in that city, and one of the one Father will give liberally when we believe undoubtingly. His hand is always stretched out to give, but ours ways stretched out to give, but ours to-day he cannot be worth less than that each one of the thirty stones to and from Jonesville to-day he cannot be worth less than that each one of the thirty stones all are invited.

LONESOMENESS.

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cares, was obliged to go into an upper room and leave two little ones alone for some time. So she gave them ands, each caught and held in its place of the great Yang, at the little deficiency of the great Yang, at the little deficiency of the great Yang, at the little deficiency of the little great Yang, at the little deficiency of the little great Yang, at the little deficiency of the little great Yang, at the little deficiency of the little great Yang, at the little great Yang, a books and toys to amuse them, which by a bronze figure, flooded the rooms figures yesterday, so that I am able to answers very well for a time. But by within and the miles of grounds with- state the exact figures. and by the house seemed to grow so out, with a soft yet brilliant light. I am indebted to a lady guest for still and lonesome they began to feel Here and there, on the green slopes, or the information that the bride's dress afraid. So the eldest went to the foot in the rustic bowers, or at the edge was of point lace, flounced, or rather of the staircase, and calling with a of some romantic ravine, large music- garlanded, to the waist with strings of [LATER.—We learn that the Inde- timid voice, said, "Mamma, are you boxes, imbedded and completely hid- seed of pearls, with the voluminous pendents were defeated July 9th at there?" "Yes, darling," said the moth- den from view in moss, played a soft train edged with a filagree of gold, for the result, and he answered: "We Rochester by the Rochesters by a er, cheerily. "All right!" said the lit- and dreamy accompaniment to the thickly set with diamonds. Her neck are not playing ball for men to gam- score of 9 to 4. We are sorry to hear the one, more to herself than to her woice of the fountains. One hundred was circled by her father's wonderful ble on, and if you have lost it serves of their defeat and hope they will ere mother. So she went back to her play music-boxes were employed in this serv- offering, besides which there were dia- ary, acting under the auspices of the you right. The only point we play long regain the success which has for a time. After a while the question ice, and the tunes that were pricked monds banded on her hair and in Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, will for is the gate and do our best to win." The visitors are a gentlemanly win. The visitors are a gentlemanly the western cities.—En. Journal.] in our loneliness and sadness here in less celebrated a musician than Liszt. gazed upon. There was one feature those interested in their welfare. THE IOWA DEAF-MUTE INSTITU- the world we forget that God is still He received a draft of \$25,000 for his of the wedding arrangements which, Wednesday, July 2d, Annapolis, Md. No Institution in the State is more worthy of liberal consideration by the You need not fear in the darkest night, this evening, as unique remembrances men who drove the guests to and from Sunday, legislature this winter than the institutor the wildest storm, for God is still of the wedding. Each one of them the festivities. On the velvet lawn, tion located here. It has passed through overhead. "As one whom his mother was imported from Paris, is cased in just outside the Cabral mansion, a comforteth," so the Lord will comfort mosaic, and elaborately finished in dozen or more Sevres vases were setthanks to Senator Geo. F. Wright those sorrowing ones who flee to His gold, silver, and a variety of precious corresponding in size and shape to an

HUMILITY.

the county the trouble and expense of Lord's presence gives a warmth of joy best," and amounted to the enormous sad on that joyful occasion. hanging him by blowing out his own which turns winter into summer .- sum of \$568,500. After the bridal But here I must stop, for I have al- General Humphries, retiring at his Spyrgeon.

A WONDERFUL WEDDING.

DIAMENTIA, Brazil, Nov. 20, 1873.-

South America, and from them, in the this last item seem the very apotheosis aggregate, he derives an annual income of prodigality?

of not less than \$20,000,000. His introduction of prodigality?

It does seem so until you hear what of not less than \$20,000,000. His interests in gold mines probably amount the father did for his darling, and then the father did for his darling, and then the father did for his darling. He consists a conjugant of produganty.

State Deal latter did, Rev. Thomas Governor Natt Head, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, Professor Job Turner, and Longest ship, the Romsol, lately in the conjugant of the father did for his darling, and then the father did for his darling, and the to as much more, and I am cognizant it takes a subordinate position. He professor Thomas L. Brown are extra professor Thomas L. Brown are of the fact that last August he sold one-tenth in the celebrated Bahia Mine—of town and country-house in all the leadwhich, until then, he had been sole proing capitals of the world and the more Esq., Hooksett, N. H. Mr. Head prietor—for \$3,500,000, gold. His dia-famous watering-places. These many mond interests in South Africa and Si-mansions are thoroughly furnished, mond interests in South Africa and Siberia he lately estimated under oath (in some legal proceedings before a court in Minas Geraes) at the enormous sum of \$50,000,000! He has, beside, a great penchant for real estate, and I was but recently informed by one of his agents, a thoroughly trustworthy man, that Cabral's rentals in London and Glasgow alone yield over £150,000 annually. In 1868 he purchased the patent of a machine for making eyelets, from of a machine for making eyelets, from service, and with salaries paid in ada poor fellow whom he found starving vance for the full term; one dozen interest. in a garret at Maranham, for such a bagatelle as \$183. To-day the machine is extensively used all over the world, fection for which the bride is said to with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhilarated with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited with balmy breezes from the Meritage of Hooksett is exhibited wi and Cabral draws \$2,500 a day from have a pronounced liking. But his between Manchester, a thrifty manu-

many thousand dollars.

triet. And now a few words about note, must go undescribed—at least The hour is midnight, and I have just the bride's presents. They were, by until another occasion. But from is the Pacific. 2. The largest sea, The hour is midnight, and I have just come in a trifle jaded, but before retiring I purpose, while yet the facts are vivid in my mind, to give you some account of a wedding I attended this either gold or diamonds. The mother's gift was a dinner set of 280 pieces, of evening. It was a wedding, I make bold to say, the like of which was never er celebrated on either continent. The high contracting parties to the marhigh contracting parties to the marriage were Malia, only daughter of De Souza Cabral, the great diamond king dition Mme. Cabral gladdened the Souza Cabral, the great diamond king dition Mme. Cabral gladdened the Souza Cabral George Arthur of South America, and George Arthur bride's heart with 1,000 yards of point Throckmorton, a native of Kentucky, lace; 365 morning, afternoon, and lace; 365 morning, afternoon, and lace; seems, has been successfully division of every day in the year; and engaged in railroading in this country, with head-quarters at Rio Janeiro. De Souza Cabral is principal owner of nine of the richest diamond mines in the limit of the richest diamond mines in the limit of the limi

enough to expect God to do all that ton, is decended from one of the old-est diamonds in the world, no one of P. M. strength, while those who ask and haste away, receive nothing. It is a last was more than her culean—that it will be postponed till the following was impossible. But when Cabral will be postponed till the following singular experience to regard God's promises as "yea and amen," because our evil hearts of unbelief suspect they are not quite true. He that believeth shall not be ashamed. O, Lord, increase our faith!—Advocate of Holia lock and key of solid gold, was ex- a week before the wedding the dia quisitely carved with Cupids and hearts monds, cut, carved, set on a golden and other designs appropriate to the string, and all ready to embrace the A mother, busy with her household dence of the great Diamond King, at in the hands of the jubilant Cabral.

overhead! But if we only send up our witching work, and who shall say he in the mock it made of expense, was Sunday, prayers to Him we shall not fail to get did not earn it? The music-boxes will quite in keeping with all the other Monday, "7th, York, Penn. a comforting and quiet answer. "What be distributed on the morrow among features. I allude to the phenomenally Wednesday," 9th, Wilmington, Del. time I am afraid I will trust in Thee." the bridesmaids and other guests of hospitable provision made for the hack- Thursday, "10th, Philadelphia, Pa. stones. The hundred boxes cost as American peach basket—each one of rope. which was heaped to the brim with the The drawing-room in which the gold coin of the country. The driv-Kentuckian and his "dark Brazilian ers, as they dropped their loads, had Humility is a perpetual quietness of bride" were made one flesh, and one their attention called to the currency calls to mind a pleasant visit here a the heart. It is to have no trouble. feature in its adornment which enlist- in the vases, and told to help themfew days ago of a gentlemen who has It is never to be fretted, or vexed, or ed the most fervent expression of deselves ad libitum. As often as the a few days ago by lightning. always taken a lively interest in this irritated, or sore, or disappointed. It light and amazement from all who vases were emptied they were promptinstitution. We mean Mr. Booth, is to expect nothing; to feel nothing were present. I allude to the decoration of steel rails for iron is already an who for many years has been the pub- done against me. It is to be at rest tions of the four walls. They were that purpose. One of the hackmen annual saving to the railroads of this lisher of the Anamoso Eureka, and when nobody praises me, and when I one mass of full-blown white camelias responded so heartly to the invitation country of \$19,000,000. who was one of the men foremost in am blamed and despised. It is to have from door to ceiling, and a good sized that when the time came for him to -William Foley, of New York, was getting the people of the State fully a blessed home in myself, where I can diamond was inserted in the center of instantly killed by the upsetting of a interested in the establishment of this go in and shut the door, and kneel to each to cunningly counterfeit the dew request his two passengers to favor heavy piece of machinery which he and other public charities. He has my Father in secret, and am at peace, drop. It is estimated that the adornstood by its interests and success as in a deep sea of calmness, when all ment of this one room called for an explainde, not without blushes and

The body of Lewis N. Libby, ous. Capital not required; we will start you through long years and by his experience that the inside of his through long years, and by his experience as to its needs and aims has been a host in himself.

—An incendiary fire at Amherst, Mass., destroyed from \$75,000 to less than at anything else of this one from called for an explainde, not without blustes and success as in a deep sea of calmness, when all around and above is troubled. Let us the this one from called for an explainde, not without blustes and success. The body of Lewis N. Libby, around and above is troubled. Let us the this one from called for an explainde, not without blustes and success. The body of Lewis N. Libby, around and above is troubled. Let us the this one from called for an explainde, not without blustes and success. The body of Lewis N. Libby, and such as anything else. The body of Lewis N. Libby, and such as anything else. The work for us than at anything else. The work of dollars. No diamond was given the role of the dew drop that thumbleth himself shall be abased; and he had accumulated during the even-the woods, his face covered with clotted blood.

—The Norwood Lumber Company's thought of a sick wife at home. Have thought of a sick wife at home. Have the limit of this one from called for an explainde, not without blustes and success at most stammering, that the inside of his expenditure of not less than ten millions of dollars. No diamond was given the role of the dew drop that the woods, his face covered with clotted blood.

—The Norwood Lumber Company's is the time. Those already at work are laying up from the Cabral mansion to the near-lay and dry-house with thought of a sick wife at home. Havely the stammering and the work for us than at anything else. The body of Lewis N. Libby, and given the role of the dew drop that the work of the work of the work of the stammering and the work of the work of the stammering and the work of the stammering and the work of the work of the work of the stammering and the work of th The sweetest life is to be ever mak- from the Cabral mansion to the near- thought of a sick wife at home. Hav- butter tub factory and dry-house, with Augusta, Maine. \$100,000 worth of property.

The sweetest life is to be ever making fire from the Cabral manison to the hear—strong to the hear of the item of hand bouquets—amount- den impulse, he proposed a subscrip- of Company I, Thirteenth Infantry, in ed to \$50,000. But the strangest tion for her benefit. The response a fit of temporary insanity caused by He who climbs above the cares of thing in regard to this bower I have was general, and in a short time the financial difficulty, suicided at Atlanta, Bernhart Heins, aged 58, a mis the world and turns his face to his yet to tell. Its floor for the entire snug sum of \$10,000 was raised among Gas, by shooting. erable, quarrelsome drunkard, of Al- God, has found the sunny side of life. length was covered with camels' hair the guests, to which Cabral added his -President Hayes recently nomiden. N. Y., shot his wife, a peaceable, The world's side of the hill is chill and shawls. The shawls were purchased own check for \$40,000 more, saying nated Colonel Horatio G. Wright to hard working woman, dead and saved freezing to a spiritual mind, but the in London, the order being for "the that he did not wish any heart to be be chief of engineers in the army with

party entered the shawls were gather-|ready written you a long letter. A own request.

ed up, and to-morrow they will be dis- thousand and one things connected tributed among the poor of that dis- with the wedding, each worthy of

RICHARD SCUDDER.

NOTICE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAF-MUTES AND THEIR FRIENDS.

WEST HENNIKER, N. H., June 29, 1879. DEAR RIDER:—August 2d and 3d is fixed for the meeting of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission at Hooksett. roof, military one, St. Petersburg. pected to be present. For necessary ship of greatest tonnage, the Three information address Thomas N. Head, Brothers. promises to use all his spare means to

call at Hooksett on their way to the White Mountains and other places of

EXCURSION AND PICNIC.

seldom held out to receive. Those \$6,000,000. The invitations were should have a fantastic face cut upon written on parchment by artistic hands, it. Amsterdam at first said that the or it is rainy on that day the every single cannot be a solution of the contraction of the contra

REV. A. W. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

July	6,	Pittsburg,	Pa.
66	9,	Jackson,	Mich.
"	10,	Grand Rapids	66
46	11,	Flint,	
46	13,	Detroit,	66
66	18,	Indianapolis,	Ind.
66	20,	St. Louis,	Mo.
Other	app	ointments will	be made
ter on.			

PROF. JOB TURNER'S APPOINT-MENTS.

Mr. Job Turner, deaf-mute mission-

"6th, Baltimore, Md. " 13th, Boston, Mass.

CONDENSED NEWS.

-Jay Gould recently sailed for Eu-

-Six decrees of divorce were granted in Brooklyn July 1st. -A daughter of Erastus Owens, of

the town of Granby, Conn., was killed

the rank of brigadier general, vice

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1. The largest ocean in the world ritory, Dakota. 17. Park, Phoenix Park, Dublin. 18. Highest mountain, Mount Everest, Hindoostan, Asia. 19. Sound, Long Island. 20. Largest railroad, Union and Central Pacific. 21. Canal, Grand Canal, China. 22. Bridge, that over the Tay at Dundee, Scotland. 23. Largest railroad depot, St. Pancras, London. 24. Larg-

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